THE "REVENGE" CIRCULAR WHICH INCITED THE RIOT.

Semething About Louis Lings-Probable Death of Another Pelice Officer.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 20.—The center of attraction around the Criminal Court building this morning was a number of printers who were employed on the Arbeiter Zeitung previous to the bomb throwing. They were called to testify as to who wrote and set up the "Revenge" circular which

It is highly probable that Officer McNulty, one of the policemen shot in the hay market riot, will die. This morning the hospital authorities reported that he was delirious and that the prospects of saving his life were few. McNulty was shot in the leg.

LOUIS LINGG. the young man who is supposed to have manufactured the dynamite bomb used in the hay market rior, is still under the closest cust dy. Capt. Schaan-k, who arrested him, said today that Lings had contessed to him that he was a born Anarchist, and be came to this country from Zuich Switzerland, with the intention of spreading Anarchistic detrines. He came here last Augus', and immediately associated himself with the

leaders of the Anarchistic party.

"Liogg is a well educat d young man," said Schannek. "He is only twenty-two years of age, but has lea ning beyond his years. I have a large number of letters written to him by people not only in this country, but in Europe. They are evidently the work of men of ability. From their tenor I am satisfied that Lingg was one of the most trusted agen s of the Anarchies in this country. One peculiar feature about Lingg is his intense devotion to the cause of Auarchiem. He has told me that he is ready to die for the cause—in fact, he says he would be only too glad to be carrificed for the sake of the principles be advocates."

of the New York City Health Department, was recently in Chicago. A dispatch received this morning ciedits him with saying that while here he examined the implements of destruc-tion used by the Anarchists in the recent riots, and found them to be not bombs, but Atlas powder catridges, such as are used in blasting. Mr. Lewis, of the Æna Powder Company of this city, was a ked if he had seen any of the implements of de-struction. "No," was the reply; "and neither has Dr. Ed on. I did see some of the bombs found in the possession of the Socialies and which were suppos d to be the same as the one that exploded. These bombs were made of lead, or a similar metal, and were home-made goods-that is, I never

eaw any in commerce."
"Dr. Ed'on," said Lieut. Shes, "came in here one day and saked the chief if he might see the Socialistic stuff. I showed him some of the flags and two sticks of giant powder. He never saw any of the bomb, as they had been sent out to the Æ na Powder Company's magazine for safe

PARS NE'S WHEREABOUTS

The Daily New is in receipt of information which it deems jo specting the whereabouts of the fugi-tive Anarchist Parsons. The Sheriff force a volume of water through a was no doubt of your guilt, but there at Tallabas ee, Fla., telegraphed last Tuesday that Parsons and a companion had gone through Tallaha see, and was bound for Cedar Keys or Tamps, and was supposed to be heading for Cubs, as steamers leave both the peris and divert a part of the saterat given mentioned for Havana. A return telepoints, that the channel below the egram was sent for a description of Parsons, and the snewer telegraphed back tallied precisely with that of Parsons. The Anarchist was recognized at a station called Ba'dwyn, but was not apprehended. If Parrons sailed on Wednesday from Cedar Keys it is thought be can be apprehended.

Will Not Accept a Compromise. Washington, May 20.—A conference of representatives of the Employers and Workmen's Association was held last night, but no agreement was reached, both sides having expressed a determination not to accept any compromise. Meetings of several of the trades unions were also held, at which it was resolved not to recede from the position already taken and to hold out until the eight hour demand was granted.

The Coal Miner-' Convention at St. Sr. Lours, Mo., May 20 .- The coal

miners who have arrived in this city from various parts of the country for the purpose of attending a National Convention and fo ming a National Assembly of the Knights of Labor sessions being strictly secret. The first day will be devo ed to initiation. The when it is expected large numbers of miners from the eastern districts of Illinois and the . Indian Territory will apply for membership, and if these additions shall swell the present number of members to large encugh proportions the question of forcing their employers to accede to their demands and redress their grievances will be considered and acted upon. decision of the convention is awaited with interest.

Convict Labor in Arkansas Coal

LITTLE BOCK, ARK, May 20.—The people of Coal Hill, in this State, are greatly excited over a discovery that the convict contract system is now in force in one of the coal mises near that villege. The Guita Coal Com-pany of this city own a mine about three miles from Coal Hill, which is operated exclusively by convicus, to the exclusion of miners who have been thrown out of emp oyment by them. Complaints have been made to the Governor of this violation of the law, and appeals have been sent begging him to take means to have s convicts removed and the work given to licensed miners, and it is feared that onless some decisive action shall be taken by him vary soon, the miners will organize and attempt to drive them away by force, when blood-shed and probably great loss of life would surely follow.

Parsons Hiding in the Pennsylva-nia Coal Regions.

Pirrisuus, Pa., May 20 — A regis-tered letter was sent from Coal Valley on last Friday to Mrs. Lucy Parsons, Chicago, the wife of the noted Anarchchieseo, the wise of the noted anarchist. It was thought before that he was in hiding with friends in the Monougahela Valley. Fellowing the clew given by the letter, a detective has been for several days looking for him in Coal Valley. His efforts have been valley or at Monongahela City, and is invalid for several years.

now keeping a close guard on both

Plantog Mist Strike at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Mo. May 20.—The ma-chine men in eighteen planing mills in this city struck to-day for an advance in wages and the ad ption of the eight hour system. About 500 men are affected directly and 300 or 400 more indirectly. The propretors are firm in their intentions to graat neither of these demands, and say they will shut down indefinitely unless the men return to work.

THE VITICULTURISTS.

Resolutions Asking Protection

Washington, May 20.—Increasing sterest was manifested to day in the National Viticultural Convention. During the afternoon addresses were made on the varieties of vines which have been grown with success in Virginia, and in mithods for suppressing vice d seates. The following resolu-tions were adopted:

WHEREAS, The development of grape culture in the United States rais s serious questions c neerning the future of this important industry, in which is invested \$116,000,000, an amount of of value worthy of the g ve nment's care; and, whereas the effect of adulterated and spurious wines with the pure products of the vineyard tends greatly to the injury of the morality and health of the con-uming public, and the competition proves rainous to viticulture and if permitted will result in its utter demoralization; therefore,

Resolved, That the astociation memorialize Coogress to secure a section of viticulture under the direction of the Department of Agriculture, and if es-tablished it shall be granted an appro-priation as will enable it to conduct all the experiments so necessary in the improvement of vineyard products by pruning and culture; the use of such remedial messures as are thought to promise advantage or benefit, and to afford all means for the development

of viticulture.

Resolved, That the bill introduced by
the Hon. Wherton J. Green of North Ca olina, defining pure wire and pro-viding means fr its protection, receive the unanimous approval of this body, and if enacted will protect this growing industry from the evils which threaten its destruction, and check the work of men who, for private gain, are engaged in defrauding the public and in bringing discredit upon American wines.

A committee was appointed to memorialize Congress on the subject of the cres ion of a section of viticulture in the proposed new Department

The President received the members of the convent on in a body to day. The main hall of the Masonic Temple was filled last night with invited guests, who examined various varieties of wines made in States East of the Rocky Mountains.

THE LEVEES A Great Success and Essential to

the People in the Bottoms. Batesville Panolian: The levees are a grand success, and of the d rest necessity on the Mississippi Valley; but they should be located with a due regard to proper distances from each conviction. There was not a doubt other. Would it not be much better as to your suilt. It was universally conceded when the evidence was in than necessary than to perform a that the case against you was clear, channel not equal to its compass. As to old Cowden and his outlet theory, it is all hombug. Don't every one-horse farmer in the country know that if you make outlets from a creek the current below the outlits, and a deposit in the man channel is the re-sult, consequently after a few high sult, consequently after a few high waters you have no certain or reliable channel. The government should have good practical ergineers, whose daty it would be to locate the levees a sufficient distance back from the banks upon each side to permit the passage of the overflows, and the cutting of some of the worst bends and stoughtening the river as far as practicable, beginning at the lower end. It may be true that some of the fellows may be true that some of the fel ows on the front would be left out, and would raise a howl, but that is one cond tion in all af fairs of life—somebody is bound to get left. The fellow that runs for office and gets left bowle; in fact there is always to be a howl, no matter what is going on, and to do the best thing for the general public good is the standpoint to set from. Now that we have fally cettled this

mat'er and told how this thirg should be done, we don't want any commithave made complete arrangements for their meeting. The convention will lest three days, beginning to-day, the Cowden and Miles, for we are not

BLAINE'S BOY

Says His Father is in Good Mealth and Enjoying Himself.

New York, May 20 .- A New Haven special to the Tribune says: Walker Blaine, who has just returned from a visit to Maine, stopped over here a short time to-day. In speaking of his father he sa'd: "His health was never

father he sa'd: "His health was never better. He is taking it easy now and enjoying himself. He is looking rugged and hearly, and evidently has little care on his mind."

To the inquiry if his father was getting in trim for 1888 he replied: "Not exac'ly. A Presidential contest with which my father has nothing to do wou'd be a novelty, wouldn't it? But I don't suppose he thinks of being a candidate. He is greatly interested in the success of his party."

Heavy Rains in North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., May 20.—Phenomenally heavy rains have fallen in the western part of the State since Mon-day. A part of the great bridge over the Yadkin river, on the North Carolina railread, near Salisbury, has been washed away. Several washouts on the Atlanta and Charleston Air Line are reported, and some damsge done to the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio railroad. News has just been received of a railway accident caused by the derailment of a train pear Alexan-der's, on the Western North Carolina

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in Coal Valley. His efforts have been unavailing, except that he is now convinced that Parsons is not far from there. The detective has been working up the case and has almost positive proof that Parsons is either in the proof that Parsons is not far from Burnato, N. Y., May 20.—Col John B. Folsom, grand'ather.

Burnato, N. Y., May 20.—Col John B. Folsom, died yesterday at Folsom Dale, Erie county. He had been an investigation of the proof that parsons is not far from there.

### SENTENCED TO SING SING

ALDERWAN JAEHNE GETS NINE YEARS AND TEN MONTHS.

Judge Barrett's Address in Passing Sentence-Temperary Stay of Proceedings Granted.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The Court of Oyer and Terminer was filled this morning with spectators anxious to hear Judge Barrett pronounce sen-tence upon Alderman Henry W. Jaehne, who was convicted of bribery in connection with the Brosdway railroad franchise. Jachne was in at-tendance guarded by a deputy sheriff. His face was pale and his eyes had a weary look.

After the Judge had taken his seat the District Attorney moved for sen-tence to be passed on the prisoner. Gen Pryor, of Jachne's counsel, made a motion for an arrest of judgment upon the following grounds: First, that the indictment was insufficient in substance; second, that the count in the indi-tment upon which the vertical was atturned is insufficient. the verdict was returned is insufficient to sustain the verdict, and third, that because in law there can be no judgment upon the indictment and ver

Counsel moved for a new trial upon two g ounds: First, misdirection of the jury in matters of law, and because the verdict was contrary to law and against the evid-nce. The motions were both denied by Judge Barrett, and the counsel then

took an exception to the denial of each motion. Jachne then stood up for sentence, and in reply to the usual questions of the cers, gave his age as thirty-six years and his residence rs 43 Vandam

street. He said also that he had learned the jewelry trade.

He was asked what he had to say why judgment should not be pronounced ag inst him according to aw. He made no reply, but kept his eyes fixed upon the rail in front of him.

JUDGE BARRETT then sentenced the prisoner to nine years and ten months in the Sta e prison He said the prisoner had been convicted after a fair trial; that he had had every advantage that a defendant could have, and able counsel. He had the services of two of the most eminent members of the bar, one a veteran of the criminal bar, noted for his power and force, and another gentleman of equal ability, whose services were ever ready at the command of the poor, unfortunate and oppressed. The case was a sad one. It was a hu-m liating spectacle that a man who was elected to 'public office in this city should have so heinously betrayed his trust as the prisoner had. It was humiliating to the people of the city, state and county that such a spectacle should be presented in a free government as a person betraying his trust as the prisoner had. It was sad to see a man with the prisoner's vantages in the position in which be now is. "I could not be unmoved at the spectace of your weeping wife and broken-hear ed mother, but the addest thing of all about your case is the doubt which pervaded many good and honest minds of your

was a doubt concerning the charces of convicting you. The first doubt seems to have arisen from a lack of faith in the efficiency of the jury sestem, the zeal of our public prosecutor and the efficiency of our police. These doubts will be dispel ed by your con-vction. It teaches an important lesv ction. It teaches an important lesson. The majority of our people in public life have not their price. Let me again say at this point that your off-nse was not technical bribery, but a stup-ndous bribery for the furtherance of a stupendous transaction. Have the people of this city ceased to remember the fate of Tweed, of Genet, of Cowley, of Fish and of Ward? of Crowley, of Fish and of Ward? The people are not all honeycombed with corruption According to the testimony in your case the two only honest men in the board were sneered at by you as dudes. Our worthy sheriff—Grant—refused the proffered bribe, and it is entirely immaterial, as was suggested, whether they expected the reward—Grant to run for Mayor and O'Conner for Governor." In conclusion Judge Barrett said: only remains for me to now pass sentence In your case the maximum penalty of the law will not be imposed. Under a recent statute where the maximum penalty is abridged the prisoner has the advantage, that in addition to his commutation for good behavior, he can leave the State prison between the months of March

and May. Appeals have been made to me to be mer iful in your case. I am not unmindful of the sufferings of

your family. No undue severity will be exercised toward you. I have therefore instructed the Sheriff not to remove you immediately to the State pri on. You will be conveyed to the city prison, where you will have an opportunity to consult with your counsel in regard to the pending appeal in your case"

STAY OF PROCEEDINGS GRANTED. Lawyer Newcombe, on affidavits made by himself and Jaehne, containing the legal points raised during the trial and the exceptions taken, secured from Judge Daniels a temporary stay of proceedings and an order to show cause why the stay should not be made permanent pending appeal. Argument will be heard this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Copies of the order were served on Sceriff Grant, District Attorney Martine and Warden Finn.

At the tombs Jaehne is in the cus-At the tombs Jaehne is in the cus-

tody of the warden, who assigned him to cell No. 11, on the third tier. According to the remission made for good conduct he will actually have to serve six years, four months and eleven days. Beautify Your Home. Finish the walls and ceilings with Finish the walls and ceilings with Alabastine. You can do it; inexpensive; try it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and better than paint alsomine or paper. Disinfects and prevents diseases. Beautiful sample card free. By druggists, hardware and paint dealers. \$350 given away. S. MANSFIELD & CO., Memphis.

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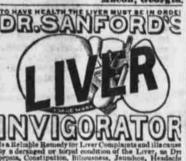
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The sale will take place on the premises (Magnella), on

Tuesday, 25th May, 1886, at II o'clock a.m. Terms—One-third eash, one-third in twelve months and one-third in twenty-four months, with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Trains at 10 o'clock a.m. and 12 o'clock nom, from corner of Main and Broadway to the sale and return free to bidders.

Seasonable refreshments by Jacob Steinkuhl. the ale and return free to bidders.

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ALL PURCHASERS will be required to
close up every purobase by signing salesbook on the grounds and paying 10 per cent.

Title parfect.

WM P. DUNAVANT,
EDMUSD ORGILLS,
Proprietors.

Surveyed by J. H. Humphreys, C. R.

PROWN'S IRON BITTERS COM-

pletely eradicated malarial potson from the system of the little son of Mrs. Pearce, tio Poplar street, Memphis, Tenn., whon suffering from chills and fever. Qui-nine failed to benefit him. Probate Court Sale Real Estate. No. 535, R.D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby County, Tenn.—T. J. O'Nell, administrator, vs. Cath. Ellen O'Nell.

By virtue of a decree for sale, entered in this cause on April 27, 1895, minute hook 66, passe 594, etc., I will sell to the highest bidder, at public succion, in front of the court-house door, on Main street, on

Saturday, May 22, 1886, within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: A certain piece or parcel of land, situated in Memphis, Tenn., commencing on the west side of Main street, and running thenes north 57% feet: thenes west 197% feet to Center glay; thones south along and alley 37% feet to a stake, and thence east 148% feet to the beginning. The said lot is the south half of lot No. 15% and is aituated at the intersection of the north side of the first alley south of and parallel with Overton streat with Main street. The said sale will be subject to right of homestend of Cath. Ellen O'Nell in said real estate.

Terms of Sale—On a cr-dit of seven (T) months; the purchaser to execute note with surety, and a lien will be retained to secure unpaid purchase money. Equity of redemption barred. This April 37 1866.

By G. L. McDonald, Deputy Clerk.
Wm. M. Randelph, Solicites.

### CHANCERY SALE.

DURSUANT to a decree rendered by the Chancery Court at Mashville, at its October term, 1896, and entered of record at page 350, Minute Book No. 28, in the case Samuel Perkins vs John S. Maybrook and others, notice is hereby given that I will expose to public sale, at the courthouse do rat memphis. Tennessee, upon the terms hereinafter set sut, at 12 o'check m., on the 22d day of May, 1986,

the following described property, all situates in the Taxing District of Shelby county. Tennesses, to-wit:
Lot No. 25, west side of Austion Sunare, Lot No. 25, west side of Austion Sunare, Lot No. 25, counts at a of Austion Sunare, Lot No. 25, counts at a of Austion Sunare, Lot No. 25, counts at a of Austion Sunare, Lot No. 25, counts of version and Third, lief (see square, South half lot 25) Second street.
Lot his and part lot 161, wear-lide of Binin street, between Market and Winshester siz.
Terms of Sale—Una-louris cash, and the halance on credits of S. 12. If and M monthly interest bearing notes required for destreed payments, and tion retained. Sale free from reducaption.

HAMUHE PERKINE.

Repostal Commissiones.